

A MODERN
RIP VAN WINKLE.

A man who has been asleep,
with brief interruptions,
for the last twenty years.

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

VOL. 47, NO. 349.

FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—JULY 24, 1896.—TEN PAGES.

LAST EDITION.

A PIE WHICH
TAKES THE CAKE.

It fed a whole community,
and required several teams
to draw it on a wagon.

IN NEXT SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT;
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

"Soar Not Too High to Fall, but Stoop to Rise"—Through P.-D. "Wants."

STEWART MADE A GREAT SPEECH.

SENATOR FROM NEVADA AT THE
SILVER CONVENTION.

NOMINATIONS ARE DELAYED.

Silver People Awaiting the Outcome
of a Conference Between Their Com-
mittee and the Populists.

The morning session of the Silver Convention was devoted to speech making. Nominations and adoption of platform were deferred until after the conference with the Populists is concluded. At 12:30 p. m. the convention took a recess until 3:30.

The attendance at the third day's session of the National Silver Convention, in Grand Music Hall, was smaller than on the other two days.

Senator Jones of Nevada, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee; Senator Peck of Nevada and Gen. A. J. Warner arrived early and took seats on the stage.

It was 10:45 o'clock when Chairman St. John called the convention to order. Two-thirds of the delegates were in their seats.

Chairman St. John introduced Rev. Dr. W. R. Robert of the Church of God, who offered a brief prayer.

Chairman Baker of the Conference Committee reported that a brief session was held between the Populist and Silver committees Thursday night. A complete agreement was reached. An adjournment was taken until 3 p. m. Friday.

Mr. Baker said: "I am confident that we will be able to make a full report by that hour. It will be a report that will stir up and arouse the whole country and make it impossible to defeat Bryan and free silver. (Cheers.) I therefore move that when the convention adjourns it be to 3:30 o'clock Friday."

Rubie A. Cole of Wisconsin seconded the motion. It prevailed unanimously.

The motion also embodied the postponement of the resolutions and nominations until the Conference Committee report was in.

When Reading Clerk Pollard was calling out the names of delegates to receive letters and telegrams, those of Senator Stewart of Nevada were loudly cheered.

Chairman St. John said that the convention would listen to a speech from Capt. Julius Dexter Rhoads of Washington, D. C., a veteran of the Civil War.

Capt. Rhoads was to refute the charge that the G. O. P. would stir up a civil war. He is an elderly gentleman, a journalist and a public speaker.

He said that the veterans of the war were true to her in peace. They did not dodge bullets. They did not dodge a great issue that involved the welfare of the whole country. The G. O. P. would stir up the polls in solid phalanx for free silver in November.

VICTIM OF ATROPHY.

John Hobbs Dies of Creeping Paralysis and Will Be Buried With Police Honors.

Ex-Detective John Hobbs is dead at his home, 409 Olive street.

For five or six years he had been a sufferer from muscular atrophy, or progressive paralysis. Two weeks ago he was prostrated, never to rise again.

John Hobbs was a brave and efficient officer of the St. Louis detective force for upwards of fifteen years, and the cause of his ailment was a desperate encounter about six years ago with Detective Tracy had in attempting to arrest two thieves in a saloon at Seventh and Pine streets.

Hobbs was severely beaten and was confined to his bed for several months. When he was able to get up it was with halting and unsteady gait, and though he remained a member of the detective force he was never his old, active, vigorous self again.

A place was made for him under Chief Desmond, and he kept a set of books on the "beat" district. Up until last October, when he was retired on a pension, he had nothing to do but keep thoroughly acquainted with the disreputable and immoral establishments of the city. This information he gained was all jotted down in his books and was for reference of the department.

He knew the name, age and description of every member of the demi-monde and had the pictures of most of them. He had maps and diagrams of the worst and darkest houses, had the occupants' names of each house and was sent to the business done by the establishment. Last October he was pensioned and retired after having done sixteen years of police work.

No man in the Police Department had more friends. He was courteous to everybody, unflinching in the discharge of his official duties and devoted to his family. His wife, Mrs. Hobbs, was 70 years of age, was a widow and had two children.

The funeral will be a semi-official one, as the Police Department will follow the usual courtesies to their dead colleague.

A few hours before death the physicians told Hobbs that death would soon result and he wrote the names of his friends whom he wished to see before he died.

From the police force he chose Detectives McGrath, Alexander and Smith and Sergt. Bob Williams of the Third District.

He died in the evening at 9 o'clock.

He was buried at 3 p. m. Friday at St. Louis Cemetery No. 2.

He was a member of the Police Association and the Police Benevolent Society.

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GRINDING OUT THEIR TICKET.

TAME WORK OF THE REPUBLICAN
CONVENTION.

HOW LEWIS WAS NOMINATED.

Dr. A. C. Pettijohn Was Chosen to
Run for Lieutenant-Governor and
Hirzel for Supreme Judge.

The Missouri State Republican convention at Thursday night's session nominated Robert E. Lewis of Henry County for Governor.

Friday morning Dr. A. C. Pettijohn of Linn was nominated on the first ballot for Lieutenant-Governor.

Several defeated candidates for the gubernatorial nomination appeared in the convention Friday morning and made pleasant and loyal speeches.

A rule was adopted by the convention limiting nominating speeches to five minutes.

Judge Hirzel was nominated for Supreme Judge on the first ballot.

The Ticket.

Governor.....Robert E. Lewis
Lieutenant-Governor.....Dr. A. C. Pettijohn
Supreme Judge.....Rudolph Hirzel

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 24.—The third and last day's session of the Republican State Convention is exceedingly tame and uninteresting as compared with the preceding sessions. The selection of the candidates for Governor last night ended the big fight and the departing midnight train thinned the crowds out perceptibly.

The bulk of the St. Louis and Kansas City contingents were carried away, as

well as many hundreds of visitors from other sections of the State. Very few of the recent paralytic stroke of Cornelius Vanderbilt had been in the city.

He was a member of the Police Association and the Police Benevolent Society.

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THE EIFFEL TOWER OF DEBT.

N. S. Wales, \$233,289,245
CANADA.....\$237,533,212
ARGENTINE.....\$284,867,069
JAPAN.....\$305,727,816
BAVARIA.....\$335,503,105
BELGIUM.....\$380,504,099
PERU.....\$382,175,655
NETHERLANDS.....\$430,589,858
EGYPT.....\$517,278,200
BRAZIL.....\$585,345,927
TURKEY.....\$821,000,000
INDIA.....\$881,003,592
UNITED STATES*.....\$915,962,112
PRUSSIA.....\$1,109,384,127
STATES, COUNTIES, Etc. (U. S.) ..\$1,135,210,492
SPAIN.....\$1,251,453,696
59 COUNTRIES (owing under \$200,000,000) \$2,244,740,773
ITALY.....\$2,324,826,329
AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.....\$2,866,339,539
85 CORPORATIONS N. Y. S. EX. (Bonds).....\$3,173,184,000
GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.....\$3,350,719,593
RUSSIA.....\$3,491,018,074
FRANCE.....\$4,446,793,398
REAL ESTATE LOANS (U. S.).....\$6,019,679,985
KNOWN DEBTS (Total).....\$37,724,129,816
Silver \$3,931,100,000
*Since increased \$265,000,000 to buy gold to pay coin obligations.
\$3,901,900,000 Gold.

What Will Happen if the Silver Support Is Withdrawn?

THE REAL CAUSE.

Vanderbilt's Paralytic Stroke Said to Be Due to Anger at His Son.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 24.—The real cause of the recent paralytic stroke of Cornelius Vanderbilt has just leaked out. For many months he had been worried and careworn over the stubborn determination of his son to marry Miss Grace Wilson. The father did everything in his power to break the engagement; pleaded, commanded, and in his will cut off Cornelius, Jr., with \$50,000 a year in trust invested. All to no purpose, however.

As a last resort, a week ago Tuesday morning, Mr. Vanderbilt went with Mrs. Janeway and McBurney to admonish the obstinate young man against the step he was about to take, and to urge him to travel and regain his shattered health. Young Vanderbilt declared that nothing would move him; that no power could make him alter his determination to make Miss Wilson his wife, and that, if need be, he would repudiate the whole family which loved him so dearly.

It was at this juncture that Mr. Vanderbilt arose, his face livid with rage and anger, but before the anathemas which he would have hurled at his disobedient son could be uttered, he clutched at his throat and fell from a stroke of paralysis.

When it was announced that death might be imminent, Mrs. Vanderbilt went to her son, who persistently refused to approach his father, and pleaded with him to seek reconciliation. This young Vanderbilt refused most positively to do, and then Mrs. and Miss Vanderbilt went on their knees and prayed the boy to do as they asked, and to seek reconciliation with his father or to inquire as to his condition.

Since Mr. Vanderbilt has been conscious he has been able to talk he has requested that the marriage be at least postponed until late in the fall, but even this request, it is understood, has been denied.

MISSISSIPPI RESERVOIRS.

Five of Them Completed at the Head Waters of the River.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 24.—Lieut. Col. W. A. Jones, in charge of the construction of reservoirs at the headwaters of the Mississippi River, has sent to the War Department a report which shows that there

BITTER FIGHT ON SEWELL.

MIDDLE OF THE ROAD MEN CAN'T
DEFEAT BRYAN.

SPEECHMAKERS LET LOOSE.

Conflicting Reports of the Committee
on Rules Brought the Orators
to Their Feet.

The feature of the morning session of the Populist Convention was the fight on Sewall brought up in the contest over the minority report of the Committee on Rules, recommending that the candidate for Vice-President be nominated before the candidates for President.

The middle of the road men appear to have abandoned all hope of preventing the nomination of Bryan. They are bitter against Sewall, and some of them threaten to belt unless a Southern man is nominated for Vice-President.

The Bryan free silver delegates have full control of the Populist National Convention. Thursday night their organized work resulted in the election of Senator Allen of Nebraska as permanent chairman. The combined forces of the "Middle-of-the-Road" men, the Hanna pay-roll employees and shouters, were utterly routed.

In the Committee on Platform the conservative silver forces also triumphed.

The selection of Gen. J. B. Weaver of Iowa for chairman was a notable feat of the forces working for discord that they would have no show in the convention.

There was to be a union of all the forces for silver against Wall street and McKinley.

Nothing that the discordant element could do could swerve the majority from its purpose.

As the convention slowly came together for its third day's session it was clearly understood what it purposed doing.

It intended to put out a conservative platform and to nominate William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska.

There were nearly 800 delegates for him. It was certain that he would be nominated, but there was still a possibility of a split about the man for second place.

It was to be either Arthur Sewall, the Democratic nominee, or a Southern man from the South.

Bryan's friends were working hard for Sewall.

They could not see victory ahead, but the chances were fairly good.

Before the convention met there was much uncertainty as to the probable length of the convention.

It looked as though it would run until Saturday.

But a majority of the delegates insisted that they intended to remain in session until the work was completed.

National Chairman Tamm will not be re-elected to his present position.

He can muster only a few votes to his support. He is unpopular.

The new chairman may be a Missourian. Many want the National headquarters located in St. Louis. The selection of a Missourian for first place on the committee would make it certain that St. Louis would be the headquarters.

There was less confusion in the hall Friday.

The "middle of the road" men had lost their voices as well as their votes. Their ability to attempt the silver Populist cause was gone.

Not more than half the delegates were in their seats at 10 o'clock, when the respective form of Chairman Allen approached the platform. Four minutes later he called the convention to order.

There was a large number of people in the galleries.

The delegates rose and stood with bowed heads while Rev. Wilbur G. Williams of the Union Methodist Church of this city read the divine blessing.

Among those on the platform were ex-Gov. Walter of Colorado, ex-Senator Geo. W. Walcott of Virginia, National Committee Chairman Branch of Georgia and Mrs. Helen Gordon of Illinois.

Chairman Allen introduced Mrs. Marion Todd of Michigan, who has been conspicuous as a Populist for several years. She has a strong face, with clear, brown eyes. Her dark hair is streaked with gray. She is a woman of great energy and ability.

She is a prominent worker in the reform cause and after a glowing address expressing the regret of the Convention at Mrs. Emmerson's untimely death, she turned to her cry's untimely death and to the cause of the Populist cause.

Alabama also paid a tribute to Mrs. Emmerson's work, saying that the influence of her book, "Seven Finances of Conscience," had been largely responsible for the growth of Populism in his State. The resolutions were unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

A. Noe, an Ohio delegate, presented to the convention a resolution to the effect that the Populist cause was a holy war, and that the Populists were the only true Americans.

After this presentation, with A. Lloyd of the Rochelle, N. Y., and Mrs. Pennington of the sweet singer of Arkansas, marched into the hall dressed in the costume of Uncle Sam and Columbia. Capt. Lloyd wore the red, white and blue striped coat and the tall hat of Uncle Sam, while Mrs. Pennington was arrayed in the stars and stripes and carried a shield on which was the American Goddess. They made their way to the platform and read the resolutions.

Jerry Simpson of Kansas, a delegate, presented a resolution to the effect that the Populist cause was a holy war, and that the Populists were the only true Americans.

The delegates were at his expense. They wanted to get through the roll of States as called for the members of the Committee on Conference and the committee on the ladies' ordinary at the Lindell Hotel.

While these selections were being made some one in the gallery called out the name of Bryan and handed out a banner reading Bryan with one foot on the Democratic and one on the Populist platform. He was promptly suppressed.

The banner had been sent in to the gallery by the Populist delegates.

When Texas was called for, her number of delegates was 100. The delegates of Texas jumped up and shouted: "Texas never treats with the enemy, prices make members of that committee."

All the other states, however, made no mention of that committee.

There was a row in the Texas delegation as a result of the expulsion of the Bryan delegates.

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Continued on page two.

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RIGHT-AHEAD FORGES THE POST-DISPATCH

... WITH RESISTANCE ... FORCE ... IN ITS SUCCESSFUL ... COURSE ...

Off for the Summer?

If you will want the home news and will have the POST-DISPATCH follow you. Give order to your carrier. The address may be changed as often as you like. No extra charge for postage except in foreign countries.

"WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE FREE COINAGE OF SILVER. . . . THE EXISTING GOLD STANDARD MUST BE PRESERVED."—Republican Platform.

THE GRAND-JURY REPORT.

The report of the Grand Jury is a model of what such a report should be. It states clearly and with a good deal of wholesome pungency its findings in regard to the jail escapes and the fifth and carelessness that characterized the jail management.

The Grand Jury shows plainly that Jailer Wagner and Deputy Sheriff Trol were guilty of gross negligence in allowing the escape of Shepard and Lavigne. The evidence is enough to cause the removal of these incompetent and untrustworthy officials.

Quite apart from the escape of prisoners, the report of the Grand Jury contains sufficient matter to warrant a change in the jail management. The traffic with prisoners carried on by the combine among the jail guards, practically creating a bond of sympathy and a partnership between the prisoners and their allies, is a gross scandal, and ought to be stopped at once. That it has been allowed to assume the proportions shown to exist is proof that the present management is corrupt and unreliable.

The repairs to the jail ordered by Judge Harvey should be made by a competent jail-builder. No more prisoners must be allowed. The jail should be put into such a condition that it will not be a disgrace to the city government and a menace to peace-loving citizens.

REFORMER FILLEY.

Mayor Walbridge's "spoilsmen," who were poured into Springfield by the carload to secure his nomination for Governor, have returned to St. Louis. They did not bring the nomination with them, but a condition that it will not be a disgrace to the city government and a menace to peace-loving citizens.

LAFAYETTE PARK WORK.

In making the estimates for appropriations for parks for the rest of the fiscal year the necessity for the rapid rehabilitation of Lafayette Park has evidently been overlooked.

The appropriation for Lafayette Park last year was \$6,625. This year, if the estimates are to stand, it is to be \$2,500 or but \$1,562.75 more than last year. In view of the work of the previous year it is obvious that the work of rebuilding

the park is to be very slowly done. At the rate of progress now proposed it will be a generation before the park resumes the beauty and attractiveness of which St. Louis was once justly proud.

The money for the more rapid restoration of Lafayette Park could be secured by reducing appropriations for other parks, none of which suffered injury by the storm. Instead of reductions, however, the estimates show increases in every case. Such little breathing spots as Laclede Park, for instance, which could serve their purpose for at least one year without any appropriation, are given an increase. The \$27,000 estimated for Forest and Tower Grove parks might be materially reduced for this year and the money expended on Lafayette Park. And much, if not all, of the \$3,000 to be spent for park concerts might, for this season, be spent to better advantage in the same way.

WHITNEY'S PLAIN.

In a column interview, extraordinary in its character, Mr. William C. Whitney explained that the gold standard Democrats tendered their alliance and their services to Mr. McKinley, and that he has rejected them. Having been rejected as allies, Mr. Whitney now urges that the Wall Street Democrats put up a third ticket of their own, so as to render all the aid possible to McKinley in spite of himself.

A little more than a year ago the Post-Dispatch warned the gold standard Democrats that the course they were pursuing would ultimately result in making them "assistant Republicans." This suggestion was bitterly resented by sundry Democrats in Missouri, who at this moment are engaged in plotting with Mr. Whitney and others how best to defeat the Democratic ticket and to aid in the election of McKinley. They have done precisely what the Post-Dispatch said they would do, and for saying which it was merely denounced.

The Post-Dispatch now says to Mr. Whitney and his misguided associates that instead of helping McKinley, as they hope, by putting up a rummy ticket up a bolting ticket in order to aid in fastening the single gold standard and the trust-controlled candidate for President upon the country, they will need nothing more to satisfy them that their own best interests require their cordial, unanimous and unswerving support of the straight Democratic ticket.

The putting up of a rummy ticket by bolting Democrats will help Bryan instead of McKinley. And it will sever all those who lend their countenance to it from all further connection with the Democratic party.

IT WILL NOT STAY.

Life tenure, as it is illustrated in the Chicago police force, is not calculated to induce truth for further experiment.

It is admitted, by men and organs of all parties, that the Chicago police force, as at present constituted on the basis of life tenure in office, is more inefficient and corrupt than any in the history of the city. And there can be no doubt that it is more inefficient and more corrupt than any ever organized in any other city of the world.

Crime has been rampant in Chicago for more than a year past. Murders are frequent, burglaries of daily occurrence and highway robbery an incident of every night. None of the criminals are brought to justice. The Chicago police force, criminals to every crime, "a tall man and a short man," and there's an end of it.

Life tenure in office was forced upon Chicago by a vote of the minority. As things are now going it is evident that it will not stay long.

"PROTECTING" THE TREASURY.

The Wall Street organs unite in a hallooing chorus at the decision of the New York and foreign bankers to "protect" the Treasury. Another crisis is passed, they assert. The country is saved again. And they point with pride to the bankers and gold shippers, saying: "Behold our deliverance."

The act of sense will ask why, if the bankers can do this now, was it not done on the previous occasions when the Government was forced to issue bonds to maintain the gold reserve. Why, when the Sub-Treasurer at New York announced that he was on the point of suspending gold payments, did not the banker paymaster stand between the Government and the Morgan-Bellmont syndicate which exacted usury and levied tribute upon the people?

The answer is easy. The bond-grabbers and gold raiders realize that another bond issue before election would make doubly sure the victory of the people over the money changers. Such a victory would destroy all possibility of future Treasury raids and bond issues to maintain gold reserves. So the syndicate feeds the goose to keep it fat and ready for more plucking under McKinley and the gold standard. A bond issue now would certainly kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Another reason for our "deliverance" is disclosed in the following press dispatch from New York yesterday:

The effect of the agreement reached by the gold shipment houses was to impart a decided buoyancy to the stock market, and prices closed at the top figures of the day. Some of the most important extreme advances were in Lake Shore 4, Chicago Gas, Burlington, 3, Sugar, 3, Leather preferred and Manhattan, 3, Rock Island, 3, St. Paul and Mexico, 1, Consolidated Gas, 2, and New York Central, 3.

The same day's market reports showed weakness in all cereal and provision lines. Wheat, corn, oats, cotton, beef and pork were all lower.

The gold reserve is for speculators, not producers.

readily be written. All this is as easy as it is for a politician to wrap himself in the flag and make believe that to save the country it is necessary to vote him into an office for which he may be totally unfit.

The "deploring" of Democratic communistic tendencies, by the Springfield platform, is fatuous fudge. Every protest against combines and monopolies is met with this silliness, which deceives nobody.

Senator Palmer says he is ready to fight "anarchy." So are we all. But Senator Palmer will have no such fighting to do. So old a politician should know how to keep his temper better.

Robert Lewis will go bobbing around in Missouri a long time before he convinces the people of Missouri that they should always pay tribute to the East in doubled or trebled dollars.

The Chicago bolting conference is entirely in the interest of McKinley, and it takes nothing from Hanna's bar! The boss will be very thankful, for his expenses are going to be large.

The Republican National Committee has rented ten rooms of the Chicago Auditorium and a large cellar. The cellar is doubtless secured in anticipation of the Bryan cyclone.

It is a little ungrateful in the gold standard crowd to neglect the new and distinguished gold recruit, Herr Most. It certainly advertises every other recruit it can get.

The Grand-jury makes no mention of Shepard's horrible fate. There is no knowing how soon the rats will get together and consume another condemned murderer.

While the Republicans of Missouri were shaping their platform school plank, how happened it that they forgot their man Bus and the other Republican jail-birds?

We miss the name of Herr Most from the list mentioned in connection with Mr. McKinley's Chicago bolting conference. Doubtless the slight was not intentional.

With Kansas corn at 10 cents and oats at 8 cents a bushel it is hardly to be supposed that the doubled dollar can be looked upon with favor that far West.

It is fortunate that State conventions are short lived. With almost an entire city government away most of the time, how would taxes be collected?

The people this year will not be much bound by conventions. The silver idea is the main thing, and they will keep their eye on the big white dollar.

We all know that our neighbors are neither bandits nor anarchists, yet we know that many of them will vote for the restoration of silver.

Being a young man, Mr. Lewis is perhaps pardonable for working the cheap flag racket. Mr. Lewis is yet in an undeveloped state of mind.

It was Uncle Filley, and not Lewis' commonplace protection letter, that determined the Springfield nomination. Why be sloppy over it?

In 1878 Senator Sherman opposed dropping one of the precious metals. In 1896 the people of the United States should vote to restore it.

The Countess of Castellane at her recent fete were eury bolting cloth, doubtless in honor of the goldbug bolts in her own country.

Anthony Carroll went to the Chicago conference, but Anthony's song is for green apples compared with Miss Birdie Allendale's.

The list of those present at the Chicago bolting conference is a very funny one to those acquainted with its make-up.

So long as they have shaving to do, the Eastern users will object to the Western habit of keeping whiskers intact.

Bill McKinley is very obstinate. His home organ is publishing high tariff rhymes, and not very good ones.

Mr. Lewis describes his thanks as overwhelming. Would Davis or Walbridge have been so grateful?

Lucky is the goldbug journal that has had the foresight to "continue in the Democratic ranks."

Happy is the Mayor who aspires to nothing higher than he has already obtained.

Whatever silver delegates may do, the silver people will vote right.

The Standard Oil Villainy.

Although built up and still, apparently, somewhat favored by secret railroad rates, present methods of throttling competition are even more startling. To quote but one of many illustrations: We know of a merchant in a certain Michigan city who began to buy oil where he could buy it cheaper than he could of the Standard.

Soon an agent of the latter told the merchant that unless he bought all his oil of the Standard the trust would sell it far below cost in his town and make up any loss, while ruining him, by charging a cent a gallon more than before in the surrounding towns. The merchant had to surrender and become the slave of this monopoly, as has been the case with thousands of merchants similarly situated throughout the land.

Typical Americans.

The Idler: Whose picture is this? The Photographer: It is a composite. I call it "The Typical American Girl."

"It is awfully pretty. I wonder if I know any of them."

"I'll give you their names and you can see. They are Maggie Groaty, Sophie Fexelinski, Wilhelm Schwartz, Rebecca Einstein and Christine Olsen."

For the Masses.

From the De Soto (Mo.) Press. Unlike the St. Louis platform which was framed for the classes, the Chicago platform was conceived and framed by statements of the people and framed to beat the masses.

WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



James L. Hopkins.

James L. Hopkins is a native of St. Louis, the son of Christian R. Hopkins, a well-known coffee broker of this city, and the grandson of James Love, who was a prominent citizen of St. Louis from 1840 until his death in 1873. He is a graduate of the High School and St. Louis Law School and has been engaged in general law practice since admission to the bar in 1888. He was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1894. In 1892 he married Miss Georgina Shields, daughter of the late George Shields. He is a member of Missouri Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., Past Chancellor of Golden Crown Lodge, No. 62, Knights of Pythias, and a Democrat.

MEN OF MARK.

Prince Maximilian of Saxony, son of King Albert's brother and heir, became a priest some time ago, and will celebrate mass for the first time in Dresden at the beginning of August.

Charles MacPherson, the well-known cyclist, who was chiefly instrumental in introducing cycle racing at athletic sports in Ireland, was killed by a machinery accident in a mill near Belfast.

The late Sir Augustus Harris had twenty theaters going at one time. It was estimated that he had either directly or in co-partnership with others—something like 20,000 men, women and children employed.

Marshall Field, the millionaire merchant of Chicago, it is said, intends to make Washington his winter headquarters. He is to build a palace of such proportions as to give his entire a profound impression.

Jesse Carter, an old bachelor, of Zanesville, O., has just completed a hammock on an order received from President Cleveland. He had it built "three double," as he expresses it, and has no fears that it will not sustain the President. The order grew out of a fishing net which Mr. Carter made and presented to Mr. Cleveland three years ago.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Miss George S. Richards presides as Clerk of the District Court of Arapahoe County, Colo., with a salary of \$5,000 per year.

The Emperor of Russia has conferred the order of St. Catherine upon the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, second wife of Russia, and is for ladies only, the members being empresses, queens, princesses and ladies of the very highest rank and distinction. It was founded by Peter the Great.

A Maryland girl, Miss Clara Cooke, who is only 17 years of age, is said to have a vocabulary of 10,000 words. She not only serves her father when pleading the cause of the poor. She seems to have a great influence on the people in her vicinity, and it is her purpose to devote her life to a righteous rebellion against the corrupt ring that has ruled Maryland so long.

Mary A. Dight, M. D., of the medical colleges of Michigan and Minnesota Universities, returned from foreign study, passed a brilliant examination before the State Medical Board of Louisiana, and one of the results of her influence is the proposed addition of a woman's medical college to the Tulane University, provided that \$50,000 be subscribed therefor, which will probably be done.

LITTLE QUIPS AND QUIRKS.

Little Brooklyn girl of 5 to lady whom she was visiting: You ought not to let your little boy say "nit," because it's slang. Lady: You are right, my child; you don't say it, do you? Little Girl: Nit—New York Tribune.

"Mamma, what part of the body is the trombone?" "No part of the body, my dear." "Yes, it is, because it says in the paper here that last night while returning from the symphony concert Prof. Griffl fell and broke his trombone."—Brooklyn Life.

Mrs. Jones: When do you expect your daughter to visit you? Mrs. Brown: It's uncertain. Her husband is a base ball umpire, you know, and she can't very well leave her home without running a risk of missing the funeral.—Cleveland Leader.

Johnny had arrived at his eighth birthday and thought that it would be real nice to write a letter to his papa, and this is the way he began: "My Dear Papa: Whenever I am tempted to do wrong I think of you and say, 'Get thee behind me, Satan.'"—Household Words.

Bill L'Due: Jones was hit by a live electric wire the other day. Mrs. Brown: It was hurtful. Bill L'Due: Yes, very badly; but the electric company sent a bill for the electricity he used up, and he was shocked at the idea of his being charged with electricity.—Up-to-Date.

"THE SPIRIT OF '76."

Look not with favor on my face, For never my first found grace Unless my soul has first found grace Within thy sight; express Thy truth, though it shall be Cold as the ice on northern seas. Oh, never speak of love to me, Unless thy heart can feel That in the face of Deity Thou wouldst that love reveal; For 'tis Love, and His bright law Should bind our hearts without one seal. ELA D. OLIVER.

From the Philadelphia Times. Oh, touch me not unless thy soul Can claim my soul as thine; Give me such timely flowers that fade, For love but love divine; For I give thee immortal flowers That bloom serene in heavenly bowers.

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MISSOURI POLITICS.

W. T. Arnold is a candidate for Sheriff of Stoddard County.

James H. Patterson is a candidate for Collector of McDonald County.

The Alton South Missourian thinks Hon. N. W. Wharton is about right for Congress.

Rev. W. P. Brooks, colored, proposes to stay in the race for Representative in Randolph.

The Springfield Leader-Democrat says that Greene County is for Waddill for Governor.

"Hurrah for Bryan, and hurrah for Blinn for anything he wants," says the Pleasant Hill Gazette.

A McKinley club has been organized in St. Joseph, but there has been no McKinley ratification yet.

Ed S. McNulty of Jackson Township announces himself a candidate for Treasurer of Sullivan County.

J. R. Culbertson of Carroll County, the Populist nominee for Congress in the Second District, declines the honor.

It is said that C. E. Mersall of Fremont would accept the nomination for Collector of the Jefferson democratic ticket.

The Lexington Intelligencer says Judge B. S. Head will have many staunch friends this race for railroad Commissioner.

Webster Davis has driven every paper in Kansas City away from him by his shady political methods, says Max Bittinger.

Mr. Dickey has been endorsed by the Democrats of Webster County as a candidate for Congress in the Thirteenth District.

Republicans should nominate Mr. Krog of the Washington Post for Treasurer of Sullivan County, says the Pacific Transcript.

Duncan Township Democrats present the name of Allison N. Thurlio for the nomination for collector of the Western District of Sullivan.

Many of the delegates to the Populist convention at Sedalia are talking of going there in covered wagons and camping out in the suburbs during the session.

"From all over the State we hear of prominent Republicans who are bolting the St. Louis ticket on account of the gold platform and say 'Bryan, Bryan, Bryan.'"

The Democrats of Sedalia and vicinity will heartily ratify the nomination of Bryan and Sewall on next Saturday night. Gov. Stone and other distinguished speakers will be present.

The Democrats of Hannibal and surrounding country are talking of the nomination of Bryan and Sewall Friday night. Hon. Champ Clark and other speakers will address the people.

J. C. Farmer has a personal letter from the Republican presiding judge of McDonald County, Mo., in which he renounces Republicanism, the St. Louis platform and McKinleyism.

"The fact that Mr. Sewall was a Bland man, and that the Main delegation stuck to Honest Dick from start to finish will not make the Democratic nominee for Vice-President unpopular in this section," says the Kansas City Times.

The Kansas City Journal (Rep.) tearfully comments: "If a majority of delegates go to Springfield next week with a determination to nominate some personal favorite, regardless of consequences, Lou Stephens will be Governor of Missouri for the next four years."

Editor Laura Parsons thinks the Republican State ticket will read like this: For Governor, Webster Davis; Treasurer, Joseph C. Moss; Railroad and Warehouse Commissioner, C. E. Stille or Euphrates Boucher.

From the Arkansas Gazette. These words from the Post-Dispatch will commend themselves to every right-thinking citizen: "Party names are of little importance when the interests of a great people are at stake. We want for President an honest man who will not be controlled by selfish combines and corrupt politicians." That expresses all that is to be said. Technicalities and quibbles of politicians, and whether this man or that man shall have this or that in the management of the campaign, are matters for which the plain voter cares nothing.

The Ungrateful Cuckoo.

From the New York Journal. Federal office-holders who announce their intentions of turning on the party throwing denunciation in politics and the day of ten times as voted the Republican ticket, and who have received their preferment cannot hope to exert a wide influence. On the contrary, the tendency is to produce contempt.

Goldbug Press Silent on Most.

From the New York Journal. The rather flamboyant Herr Most seems to have made a grave mistake in declaring himself for the single gold standard and in relentless antagonism to Bryan. Think of the headlines he would have figured in had he chosen the other course!

Trouble for Hanna.

From the Washington Post. As the manager of a tariff candidate in a financial year Mark Hanna has a big job on his hands.

An Up-to-Date Definition.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal. The man who doesn't agree with Eastern financial ideas is a sectionalist.

Love.

From the Philadelphia Times. Oh, touch me not unless thy soul Can claim my soul as thine; Give me such timely flowers that fade, For love but love divine; For I give thee immortal flowers That bloom serene in heavenly bowers.

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India Silk Hammock Gown.

Many of the newest India silks are in white, with small colored figures. One of these has a figure in a corset, that shade of rose red that never will go out while Mrs. Cleveland continues to wear it.

The skirt of a gown of this silk can be made full all around, as it is for hammock and lounging. The skirt should also be full, though the fullness can be belted close to the waist with a bow at the front, which gives a comfortable look to a hammock dress. The sleeves are best puffed. A

Before commencing to wash your blankets be sure the day is fine and breezy, when they will dry well out of doors. Cut some good yellow soap and boil it in a large pot with soft water. Put some of the soap in warm soft water, adding a large teaspoonful of ammonia to every tub of blankets in twenty tubs of water. Wash the blankets in two tubs of this kind, then rinse in plenty of clean water, wring them as possible, shake them out to raise the nap and hang out to dry. The sunbaked blankets will be much improved by being washed twice more during the latter process. Take the blankets out at night before the dew falls, place them in a clothes hamper with pepper and salt in the kitchen. If possible blankets should be hung out of doors for three or four successive days to dry thoroughly.

Lamb Steak. A delicious way to cook a steak from a leg of lamb is to put it on both sides and shake off what does not stick to it in a shallow stew-pan with a lid, chopped parsley, a pinch of thyme and other herbs. Cover with a small teaspoonful of water and let it cook in the steam, and cook gently for upward of an hour.

The Shopping Bag. The leather wallet bag or satchel is being entirely superseded by the more capacious and altogether more convenient and useful shopping bag. A handsome one is of heavy black satin, and is one-half a yard deep by three-fourths of a yard wide. It is lined with changeable red plush silk, and is finished at the bottom by a broad band of black satin with bow at the front. The strings at the top of the bag are of black satin, and are fastened with a large clasp that holds the owner's purse and many small parcels when the bag is shut. If the owner wishes to use the bag as a purse, she can open the clasp and take out her money, and then close the bag and carry it as a purse.

Hasty Fudding. This is the old way to make hasty pudding. Put one pint of milk on the fire to boil. Put two small tablespoonsful of flour in a basin and mix with a little extra cold milk. When the milk boils pour the mixture into the milk, stir well until it thickens. Boil for five minutes, then pour into a hot pie dish. Put a few pieces of butter over the top and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

THE DOCTOR'S ADVICE. I am bothered with worms. Would you please oblige me with a good cure? Drink a tumbler of water, in which a heaping tablespoonful of common salt has been dissolved, before eating in the morning. Continue this several mornings in succession or till cured.

I would be pleased if you would give

...tive than the strongest—
...s more convenient than the
...st. Pearline saves labor
... wear in washing clothes
... A few cents will let you
...ou use it.

JOE MACKIN OF CHICAGO.

THE FAMOUS BALLOT BOX STUFFER IS STILL IN POLITICS.

AT WORK AMONG POPULISTS.

He Is Supposed to Be Acting as the Agent of Whitney and Other Wall Street Politicians.

Mr. Joe Mackin of Chicago came to town a few days ago. His arrival created no ripple on the surface of political affairs. He registered at the Planter's Hotel with scarcely so much as a word, and was assigned to room 335.

Since then he has glided in and out in his own quiet way, attending to his own business, whatever it may be, and letting everybody else attend to theirs.

There are several persons in St. Louis who would like to know why the mysterious Mr. Mackin left the balmy breezes of Lake Michigan to spend a few days on the banks of the Mississippi.

The Populist Convention is in session and they think it is this which brings the distinguished gentleman into our midst.

A Chicagoan saw Mr. Mackin at the Laclede Hotel last night, smilingly observing a group of men who were quietly sauntering back to the Planter's.

"What are you doing here, Joe?" asked the Chicagoan.

"Just watching," was the reply. "You know there is always a little interest for me in a political convention. Mr. Mackin smiled some more and quietly sauntered back to the Planter's."

No one ever knows what Mr. Mackin's business is.

He pays particular attention to this part of his programme. He made a slip once and as a result spent four years in the disagreeable town of Joliet under the guardianship of the State.

Since then he scarcely speaks above a whisper and is more polite than a new undertaker.

Mr. Mackin has a splendid reputation. Some people with peculiar ideas about the sanctity of the ballot and who believe it a crime to thwart the will of the people, might not think so, but Mr. Mackin is rich and every time an election comes around he suddenly gets on the most intimate terms with men who have the power and a desire to accomplish certain political ends.

That is why Mr. Mackin is rich.

Mr. Mackin is not a Populist. It would be difficult for him to tell just what he is before all the arrangements have been completed.

It can be safely stated that he is not here for his health. He is here for his money and does not require the air of the Mississippi Valley to keep his lungs in shape.

Mr. Mackin was also an attendant at Mark Hanna's convention here in June. It is to be hoped that he met Marcus Aurelius. They would not doubt have the highest esteem for the respective capabilities of each other.

Whether or not they did meet is not on the card, but Mr. Mackin stayed all through without getting his head under cover.

After it was all over he went to the Palmer House. He has made it his home for many years, with the exception of the interim when he was supported by the State at Joliet.

During the Chicago Convention, when the free silver hosts stormed the town and the moneyed goliaths fled to the Auditorium Annex, Mr. Mackin began to be seen very often around the Auditorium Annex.

Mr. William C. Whitney had a room there.

Mr. Whitney is a very rich man. He was in charge of the rich men's campaign.

He sent for the Populist Convention. He knew his great influence with the Populist Convention. He knew his great influence with the Populist Convention.

"Mr. Mackin," said the Chesterfield of the New York aristocracy, "tell me what we can do."

"Mr. Whitney," replied the Chesterfield of Chicago politics, "we can do anything. These silver fellows are in control and you can't buy them."

This is not all that Mr. Mackin cares to tell and very much more than his "best."

It may be said in passing that his judgment as to the silver men seems to have been good.

Time was when Mr. Mackin's political specialty was somewhat different from that which now engages his attention.

Years and years ago he first came into prominence by opening a saloon on Dearborn street and sitting away with each drink a fried oyster. This was in the days before the free silver war.

Portions of a banquet. It made a great hit and the place became a resort for politicians.

Politics were red-hot in Chicago in those days. Mike McPherson was in the prime, and the quiet, polite Mr. Mackin became a right-hand man. No one was more daring in stuffing ballot boxes and changing the "best" than he.

Carter Harrison was then the gambler's hero and his success politically was largely due to the machinations and manipulations of Mr. Mackin and his crowd.

Along in 1888 the condition of Chicago politics got so desperately bad that it was scandal in the eyes of the whole country. Carter Harrison was running again for Mayor.

The decent element was up in arms against him, and the fight was of the bitterest kind.

On the night of the election the recent confederate of Mr. Whitney stuffed the ballot box in the Eighteenth Ward and forged the tally sheet in the interest of Carter Harrison. It was the boldest and most bungling piece of work ever done. Carter Harrison was defeated, and the law-abiding element lit on the politically bobbing neck of Mr. Mackin.

The gentleman was an honor to his profession. He kept his mouth shut, got four years in the penitentiary and saved his confederates who were a deal higher up in the world socially than the saloon-keeper, who earned a reputation by giving away fried oysters with his drinks.

Mr. Mackin's friends are proud of saying that he "took his punishment like a man," as though they had feared he would take it like a mormon or a chimpanzee.

At any rate he took it.

He served four years in the penitentiary at Joliet, and when he came out, looking a bit pallid, he and his beautiful wife went to Europe for a time.

When they came back Mr. Mackin settled down once more at the Palmer House. He lived like a retired capitalist.



Boys and Children's Clothing

At About Half Price.

Wash Suits.

An enormous stock. Altogether too many. We are bound to unload, and will take a big loss. All stylish up-to-date goods. Four choices of all suits and \$2.50 quality. \$1.23 75c now. \$1.50 now. \$1.90 75c now. \$2.25 now. \$2.50 now. \$2.75 now. \$3.00 now. \$3.25 now. \$3.50 now. \$3.75 now. \$4.00 now. \$4.25 now. \$4.50 now. \$4.75 now. \$5.00 now. \$5.25 now. \$5.50 now. \$5.75 now. \$6.00 now. \$6.25 now. \$6.50 now. \$6.75 now. \$7.00 now. \$7.25 now. \$7.50 now. \$7.75 now. \$8.00 now. \$8.25 now. \$8.50 now. \$8.75 now. \$9.00 now. \$9.25 now. \$9.50 now. \$9.75 now. \$10.00 now. \$10.25 now. \$10.50 now. \$10.75 now. \$11.00 now. \$11.25 now. \$11.50 now. \$11.75 now. \$12.00 now. \$12.25 now. \$12.50 now. \$12.75 now. \$13.00 now. \$13.25 now. \$13.50 now. \$13.75 now. \$14.00 now. \$14.25 now. \$14.50 now. \$14.75 now. \$15.00 now. \$15.25 now. \$15.50 now. \$15.75 now. \$16.00 now. \$16.25 now. \$16.50 now. \$16.75 now. \$17.00 now. \$17.25 now. \$17.50 now. \$17.75 now. \$18.00 now. \$18.25 now. \$18.50 now. \$18.75 now. \$19.00 now. \$19.25 now. \$19.50 now. \$19.75 now. \$20.00 now. 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